BLAZER'S PERMISSIBLE FOR PROM

McGill Daily

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LEWISOHN TO SPEAK TONIGHT

"Politics and Morals in Our Age" will be the theme of an address by Ludwig Lewisohn, eminent American novelist, essayist and poet, at a lecture-forum tonight at 8:30 pm in Redpath Library Hall. The evening will be under the sponsorship of SCOPE and the Hillel Foundation.

Professor of Comparative Literature an Brandeis Uniersity since 1948, Dr. Lewisohn has written over thirty-one books of autobiography, fiction, poetry, criticism, and Jewish affairs. Carl Van Doren, noted literary critic, has said of Lewisohn:

"Among Americans he is one of the line of Emerson and Thoreau and Whitman."

Dr. Lewisohn is equally at home in French and German, as well as in English, and many of his works have been translated into these and other languages.

The lecture-forum tonight will provide an occasion to meet a distinguished personality. Following the presentation of the topic by Ludwig Lewisohn there will be ample opportunity for questions and discussion on the part of the audience.

Lewisohn's works include: "The Last Days of Shylock", "Trumpet of Jubilee", "Israel", and "Rebirth".

Sharing the honours on the platform will be Jim Robb, former president of the SEC, who will act as chairman, Roslyn Kornbluth, Hillel Cultural Chairman, who will present Dr. Lewisohn, and Jerome Smyth, prominent debator, who will voice the resolution of thanks.

Five new honorary members of the Scarlet Key Society are shown here with the President of the Society. They are, left to right: top row, Mitch Klein, Paddy Winser, Wilson Southam; bottom row, Doug Turner, Harvey Sigman (Scarlet Key President), and Jaime Dunstan.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY APPOINTS FIVE HONORARY MEMBERS

Wilson Southam, Doug Turner, Jaime Dunton, Paddy Winser and Mitch Klein have been appointed honorary members of the Scarlet Key Society.

Wilson Southam, a third year Arts student from Ottawa, Calgary and Montreal, has been chairman of Mount Royal Night, the 1954 Convocation Ball, and the Combined Charities campaign. He has also served on the New Union Committee and the 1953 Winter Carnival.

Doug Turner, from Montreal, is also in third year Arts. He is the producer of the 1954-1955 Red and White Revue, and treasurer of the Red and White Committee. In addition, he is on the Open House Committee.

Jaime Dunton, a second year Law student from Westmount, is President of the Choral Society and Managing Editor of the Annual.

Paddy Winser, from London, England, in third year Engineering, is the editor-in-chief of Old McGill '55.

Mitch Klein is a third year Commerce student from Montreal. He was vice-chairman of the 1954 Freshman Reception Committee and is Publicity Chairman of the Red and White Revue. He has been active in football and basketball and is Associate Sports Editor of the Daily.

GEORGETOWN DEBATORS INVADE McGILL SECURE ARMY FOR WESTERN GERMANY

Georgetown's attack on "Resolved that this house views with disfavour the rearmament of Germany" was viewed with favour by the judges in last night's debate featuring McGill versus Georgetown School of Foreign Service.

Blema Solomon of McGill, first speaker for the affirmative, began her argument by comparing the proposed rearmament of Western Germany to Russian roulette. She recalled the fact that Germany in the past half-century abrogated the Versilles Treaty, and continued this course in repudiating subsequent treaties. Therefore, once having acquired an army through Western aid, would she not remain faithful to her history, abro-gating the Paris Treaty also, and with this new army as a bargaining agent, seek Russian co-operation in German reunification?

The second speaker for the affirmative, Harvey Yaroski, continued by endorsing an additional testing period for West Germany's democratic government. He pointed out that the people themselves are opposed to rearmament, fearing not the Russians, but the growth of another militaristic state.

Albert Zimmerman of Georgetown, first speaker for the negative, countered by stating that the possibility of the proposed army's giving birth to another authoritative Germany was highly unlikely. Such movements are results of social antagonism, he said, citing the punitive provisions of the Versailles Treaty as an example.

John O'Brien, the final speaker for the negative, concluded by stating that the affirmative wished to propose an other Versilles, stressing that the defense of Western Europe would be ineffective without the support of the proposed German divisions.

SEC CANDIDATES

The following is the third question for the SEC candidates. Questions one and two, will be published in Monday's issue.

(3) a. Do you think that the book store rebates should be continued?
b. If not, what use do you think should be made of the book store profits.

All answers should be handed into George at the Tuck Shop not later than 2 pm Monday. If this is not possible answers may be phoned into Irwin Margolese, DO. 6646, after 7 pm.

STUDENT'S SOCIETY MEETING TODAY

A meeting of the Student's Society will take place at 1 pm today in the Ballroom of the Union.

This is in accordance with an article in the constitution, which states that a general meeting be called about a month after the commencement of each term to consider reports and to handle any business of the Student Body.

The quorum required before any motion from the floor is considered or before any business is transacted is three hundred students.

Marvin Gameroff, president of the Student's Society has this to say tbout today's meeting. "This year the Student's Executive Council has nothing to request of the Student's Society, nor have I received any notice of motions whatsoever from any other students on the campus. Thus I do not anticipate any vital issues being raised at the meeting."

The last meeting of Student's Society, a special meeting, was held last February 25.

At that time between 500-600 students, largest turnout in four years, filled the ballroom, to vote on a Student Society fee raise of $2 and a reallocation of Society grants which would affect a 30 cent raise per student for NFCUS fees.

The motion to raise the Society fees was defeated by a large majority of the students, while the motion to raise the NFCUS fees was passed.

Dept. of English To Stage Two French Classic Comedies

The two French classic comedies, "The Caprice of Marianne" and "Pierre Pathelin" will be staged on December 9, 10, and 11, it was announced by the English Department.

This production will mark the English language premiere of the comedies in Montreal. ""The Caprice of Marianne" has been especially translated for the Department of English by Prof. Stephen Porter, the director. "Pierre Pathelin" has also been newly translated by John Allen.

In Alfred de Musset's "The Caprice of Marianne" Jane Anders will play the title role; Peter Salzer will be seen as Claudio, her husband; Bryan Jones as the moody young man who loves her; and Stephen Porter as his flippant and meddlesome friend, Octave.

The main role in "Pierre Pathelin" will be played by Bernard Miller; Corinne Orenstein will be cast as his wife, and Heiko Schleiper as the gulible merchant whom they swindle.

The plays will be costumed by Althea Douglas, lighted by Creighton Douglas, and Gordon Dorey will execute the complicated scenery designed by Professor Porter, who is also the director of the plays.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN THE PROVINCE TOPIC OF LIBERAL CLUB SPEAKER

by George Schafer

"The Quebec Civil Code offers protection instead of rights to married women," stated Mrs. W. Holmes, who spoke before the Liberal Club yesterday, on the topic "Women's Rights in the Province of Quebec".

Mrs. Holmes, who received her B.A. from Queen's University in 1924, is also a graduate of McGill's Faculty of Law. In 1951 she established the law firm Holmes and Gilchrist, which was the first woman's law firm in Canada. She is also president of the League of Women's Voters in Montreal.

Opening her talk, she told the story of the senator, who after the passage of a bill concerning the rights of women, for which he fought, got up and made a passionate speech saying that there was now very little difference between men and women; whereupon those present unanimously shouted "Vive la petite difference."

She explained that there was no difference in the status of single and widowed women; only the married ones were suffering of the injustice. This, is Mrs. Holmes view, was due to the "hang-overs" from the old concept of law, in which the father was the chief and protector, to whom his wife, upon marrying, forcibly loans her rights.

After elaborating on the legal aspects of wills, Mrs. Holmes summed up by saying that the only hope to achieve equal rights, instead of protection, was to fight the apathetic attitude and convince the men to put pressure on the government.

CUS Sponsors Steinberg Tour

The first tour of the year sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society will take place today at 1:45 pm. The trip for all regular undergraduates of the Commerce faculty to Steinberg's warehouse and offices is scheduled to leave from the steps of the Arts Building, and transportation by taxi will be supplied at the expense of the CUS.

The tour will be available to a maximum of 30 students. All who intend to go should consult the notice board in the main hall of the Arts Building.

Editorial

DOING A GOOD JOB

The most difficult task before the Students' Executive Council has always been the balancing of the Students' Society budget. This year, with an unexpected $20,000 in gifts, the Council's task is as difficult, if not so, than in the years when a deficit lurked around the corner. They must still examine every request with care, and ensure that the money given the Students' Society is used wisely.

Council members feel that a $48,000 surplus is large enough, and that the money given recently should all be spent this year. They feel that it should be spent to bring benefit to as many students as possible, but that it ought to be used for non-recurring expenses, so that a return to normal revenues next year will not be too much of a readjustment. On all counts, we think they're right.

Keeping these principles in mind, they seem to be doing a good job so far. Capital expenditures on the Union and for Undergraduate Societies, support of WUS's scholarship student at McGill, and money for a larger Daily next term, are all constructive projects.

There is also much to be said for subsidizing such institutions as the Students' Directory, which provide a valuable service to students. We hope, though, that increased subsidization and price reductions aren't going to be carried too far.

Surely our money can be used for better things than free dances, lower prices for tickets to the Red and White revue, or other forms of entertainment. Rather than use this money for wholesale reductions in ticket prices, as has been suggested, we would like to see it go towards a New Union, increased Students' Society Bursaries, or any desirable projects.

So far, we're had one free dance, and a reduction in prices for the McGill Prom. The Council has also spent $700 in abolishing Union Rentals to student organizations — a move which will benefit the Undergraduate Societies and many small clubs who use the Union. We think that all of this money could have been put to better use.

We wholeheartedly approve of the principles on which the SEC is basing its distribution of this extra money, and we would like to complement them on the conscientious way in which they are carrying out their responsibilities in giving each request for money close scrutiny and full discussion. Still, we hope we've seen the last of the free dances.

J. M. F.

Letters to the Editor

Some Words from Korea

Dear Sir:

I would like to specifically address this to Mr. Richards, who wrote "From The Pewter Mug" in the Nov. 23rd issue.

It seems, Mr. Richards, that you pretty well expressed your views on Senator McCarthy. Now I'd like to express mine and possibly those of a few others, including a few guys in Korea.

When I came to Montreal this fall I was forewarned not to argue politics or religion, nor to question the integrity of Canadian officials. So far I've done exactly that. However, one tires of continually listening to what's wrong with the U. S. from people who admit their own politics are in a pretty sad state. I don't feel it's necessary to explain what I mean by a sad state, nor do I intent to. I merely wish to know what right you have expressing your personal opinions in such a ridiculously asinine fashion in the Daily.

I will not say Senator McCarthy did or did not do a good job in his investigations. I just don't think he ever had half a chance. He possibly didn't obtain any convictions or discharges, but I don't see how he could be expected to. It has taken the F.B.I. sometimes as much as 12 to 15 years to act on these people. You logically ask now if I feel the people Senator McCarthy has exposed are actually communists. Actually, no, because I feel a true present-day communist is one trained in Russia in the obvious aims of Russia. That would be pretty hard to prove to the guys in Korea, though. To them, a communist, a red, a red sympathizer, or any other person either weak-minded enough to get involved with any of the organizations listed by the F.B.I. as subversive or anti-American, or who upholds anyone who appears to have un-American traits, is a communist.

Maybe you don't feel that your little article could do much harm. To the guys in Korea, though, the black marketeer, the saboteur, the disaffected and even the dissatisfield are as much a threat to their lives as the whole Russian and Chinese armies. To the guys over there you might just fit into the dissatisfied or disaffected groups too, and maybe so do some of the people Senator McCarthy has pointed out.

I won't pretend McCarthy has gone about his exposure in the noblest of fashions, but I'll bet there are a lot of big people who will step lightly from now on. You ask, what good will this do? Well I can only say that at least they are in the open now, and those unjustly accused have a change to prove they are: those justly accused will eventually be rooted out and even if it's only one of many, then that will be one less threat to our government and our freedom.

As for your comparison of McCarthy to Billy Graham, I can't see it. As for your sneer against the U. S. Senate, I suggest you start looking into the way Quebec is run before you start lecturing on affairs in other sections, let alone other countries.

In concluding I'll save you the trouble of asking where I got my thoughts, expressed as those of the guys in Korea, Mr. Richards. I just came back from there and spent a iittle over three years in the U. S. Marine Corps. This doesn't make me a hero — the heroes didn't come back. It does, however, give me the right to speak for some of those that didn't come back, that I knew real well — and you wouldn't make their Real American list.

You see, Mr. Richards, they know we haven't got a perfect government, but they think it's the best there is — and given half a chance it'll stay that way. As long as the people do the electing and we check on anyone who may be a threat to our country instead of a help, we'll keep bettering it.

G. H. Osborne, B.Sc. I

McGill Daily

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The Daily Reviews

Music Festival

Last night we heard the latest concert in the Fiftieth Anniversary Festival of the Music Faculty, a concert of Sixteenth and Seventeenth century English music.

Because none of this music was very familiar, Prof. Duchow introduced it with a very scolarly lecture on the situation of the art at this time. The concert proper began with four madrigals. These were not always under control in the quicker sections, but the more flowing ones were quite fine.

Three Fantasias

This was followed by three fantasias by Gibbons for viols, led by Prof. Broot. I did not feel the performers were sufficiently familiar with their instruments in this work; the viol d'amore, especially, was rather timid, so that the play between him and the other instruments was lost.

Miss Beauregard then sang four Elizabethan songs, accompanied by Kenneth Meek at the virginals. Of these, my favorites by far were the two by Dowland. After hearing their marvelously expressive construction, and infinitely mournful melodies, it is easy to understand Peter Warlock's enthusiasm for the neglected man. The singing expressed the feeling of the songs well indeed; Miss Beauregard knew what the words were that she was singing, and filled the stage with her personality.

Wit in Music

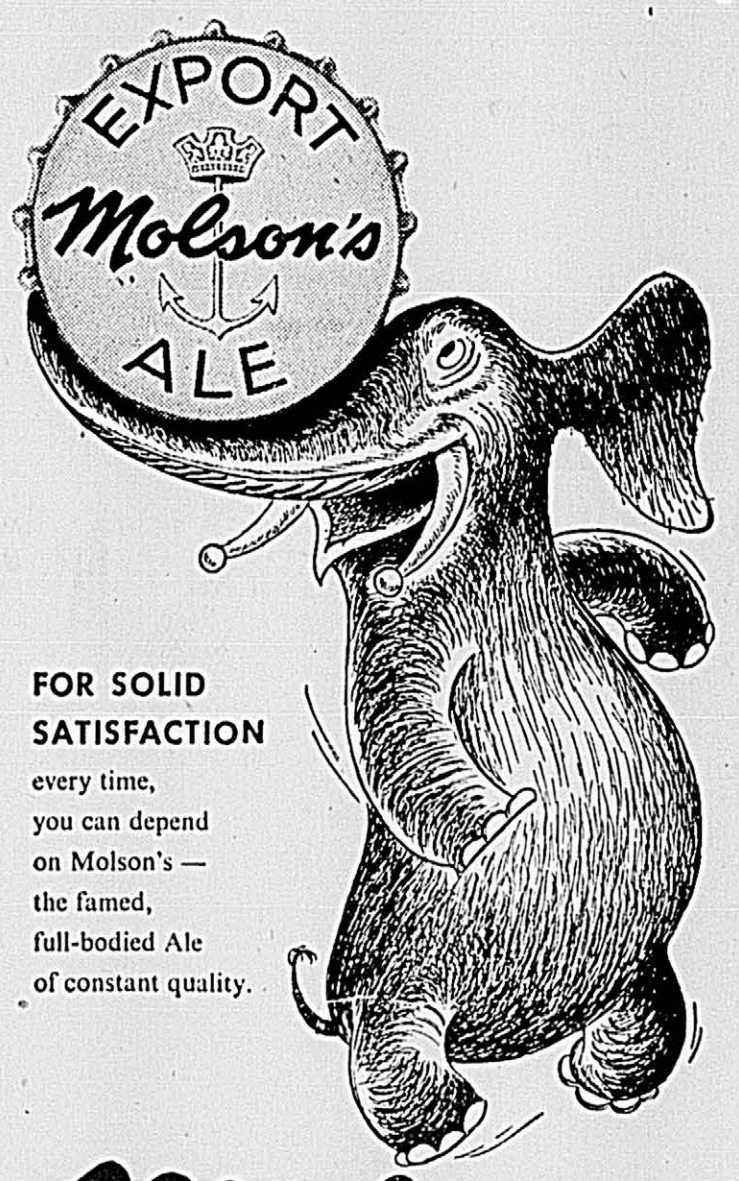
It is a delight to find wit in music, after the ponderousness of so much of what we hear (most of it German and Romantic and so very serious); in the short pieces for virginals (a small version of the harpsichord) which Mr. Meek played there was wit galore, mixed in that strange Elizabethan way with great sadness.

This was even more true of the madrigals which Dean Clarke then directed, by Wilbye and Weelkes. Everything was under perfect control in this group, and the result was hilarious in Ha Ha, This World doth Pass of Weelkes, with the parts answering each other in fine harmony.

The concert ended with a performance of some rarely heard songs from Dowland's Pilgrim's Solace, sung by Joyce Maclean with two viols and virginals. These are marvelous songs, on a grander scale than the earlier songs we heard, but their effect was not as great; I think this was at least partly due to the fact that they did not linger over the sadness in the melody quite as much as Miss Beauregard.

Tought's Program

Tonight the series will continue with students performing one of the most interesting programs of the festival, with works by Purcell, Bartok, Beethoven, and Mozart. While the Beethoven clarinet trio is not exactly immortal, the Mozart clarinet quintet certainly is, and Purcell and Bartok are both dependable.



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INDIANS IMPRESSIVE

The intermediate hoopla hopefulls are currently being put through their paces by Ron Sharp in preparation for their coming clash with R.M.C. The big coach from Westmount High is hopefull about this years edition of the Indians, but maintains that only time will tell their real potential.

Nevertheless the inters have looked quite impressive in their recent workouts. The boys have been catching on to Sharp's rather intricate offensive and defensive patterns and all fifteen have showed plenty of that old college spirit in striving to nail down the various positions on the team.

In a recent practice game against the Redmen, the Indians more than held their own. They aptly carried out a four-men "weave" with Irv Graif showing fine form in breaking around his blocks. Morty "Quin" Cohen, and Sonny Gordon proved very proficient in controlling the offensive backboard. Flashy Don Wright, who starred with the seniors in their exhibition games, was in sharp shooting form and also pulled a large share of rebounds. More rebounding strength is represented in Allan Hirsh and Bob Thomas. Both stand around 6'2" and can really snare those rebounds. The latter is a "bucket" specialist who performed well for the intermediates last year. Hirsh, a freshman from Montreal High, also can play the pivot spot but has been used more at forward because of his driving style of play.

With the first game only about ten days away, pilot Sharp will make his final cuts Tuesday night. He can only carry dress ten players for a game but will probably carry twelve for the season.

The first league game will be played on Friday, December 3 at R.M.C. in Kingston. In the past seasons the cadets have given the Indians only little trouble; and facing this year's strong aggregation, they aren't expected to pull an upset.

Coach Sharp will probably receive one or two reinforcements from the senior team during the season; but even without them the team should make a strong bid for the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference title.

LOST

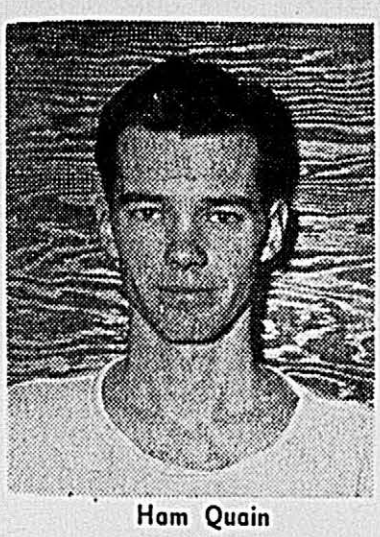
One fawn raincoat in the COTC Mess last Friday, at the rugger party. Please phone Brian Johnson at BE. 0027.

SWITCHED

Navy blue duffle coat taken by mistake in Union. Please contact Art at RE. 8-0374.

Squashers Eye College Crown

Hold on to your seats, hats, and everything else. McGill is expected to win an Intercollegiate championship. This is not a typographical error!



Ham Quain

Coach Al Molloy of McGill's Squash Team is absolutely certain that "McGill is going to win the city title as well as the college prize." He went on to say that this year's team is probably the best ever turned out here. Ranked next to the Redmen in the Rah-rah ranks are Varsity and Western in that order.

Last year's aggregation, led by Ham Quain, easily walked away as top dogs. This season, however, Quain will not be playing so Number-one man will be Smith Chapman. "Smitty" sems to be a pretty fair hand with any type of racket. Also on the club are: Tony Lafleur, John Ensinck, Mike Brodeur, Peter Slater, Peter Walsh, Tim Wagg, John Haly, Keith Drummond, and Ted Fainstat.

An interview with coach Al Molloy revealed the following interesting information. Squash, at McGill is far and away the most popular, the most played and the fastest growing sport. Participants in the sport this year number somewhere in the vicinity of one thousand. In one day, the astronomical total of 254 students were on the courts. When asked whether he felt that interest in squash on the campus could rise any higher, Coach Molloy replied: "It is never too high, nor is it high enough until you can never get a court."

The next game for the team will be on Athletics Night, December 11. The Intercollegiate Meet gets under way on February 25.

LOST

Three-ring looseleaf lost in Room W120, Arts Building. Finder please contact Ian at PL. 4646.

LOST—One Parker 51 pen, Brown with gold top. Lost in Arts Bldg. If found please call Patty Mowat, DE. 3662.

SPORTS MENU

Basketball

MONDAY, NOV. 29th

7:15 pm — Court 1 — Free Bodies vs Diggers (Liddell, Kalnins, Naismith); Court 2 — Combines vs Trotters (Miller, Bosacki, Wolfe); Court 3 — Med. 2 'A' vs Bankers POSTPONED; Court 4 — Titans vs Dents 2 (J. Thompson, T. Thompson, Leduc).

8:15 pm — Court 1 — Med. 3 vs Med. 1 (Liddell, Kalnins, Naismith); Court 2 — Anarchs vs Law 1 (Miller, Bosacki, Wolfe); Court 3 — Aces vs Eng. 1 (Barshaw, Eiley, Sherman); Court 4 — Civils vs Med. 2 'B' POSTPONED.

9:15 pm — Court 1 — Phys. Ed. vs Weary Ones (Liddell, Kalnins, Naismith); Court 2 — Apes vs Med. 4 (Miller, Bosacki, Wolfe); Court 3 — Repubs vs Law 3 (Barshaw, Eiley, Sherman).

Table Tennis Semi Finals

FRIDAY, NOV. 26th

1:00 pm — Winner of Bartok & Benton vs Winner of Zommers & Eaton;

1:00 pm — Winner of Wagg & Tanaka vs Winner of Hsu & Silcoff.

FINAL MATCH TO BE PLAYED MONDAY, NOV. 29, TIME TO BE DECIDED BY FINALISTS.

Track Notice

All members of the Senior Track and Harrier teams please take notice that the Track dinner will take place Tuesday, Nov. 30th at 6:45 pm. Mr. Van Wagner's house, 3071 Trafalgar Ave. Please contact Joe Anderson immediately to signify if you will be attending.

REGISTRATION FOR PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

All final-year students, especially those in B.A. and B.Sc. courses, desiring the assistance of the Placement Service in securing permanent employment should now register. Interviewing hours are from 2-4:30 pm each afternoon.

DRESS FOR THE PROM

Dress for the forthcoming McGill Prom will be formal but blazers will be permitted, according to a statement by the Prom Committee. As an added feature, there will be an Italian trio, which with Russ Meredith's orchestra will supply continuous music for dancing.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

Graduating students, please return your proofs and biographies as soon as possible. The last date for returning proofs is Dec. 10.

LOST

One Schaffer Snorkel Pen near Chemistry Bldg. Phone Stanley Beckler, VI. 1395.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

The President of the Students' Society of McGill University has called a meeting of the Society to be held in the McGill Union Ball Room at 1:00 p.m., on Friday, November 26th, 1954.

The meeting will consider all business which may be presented in accordance with the constitution.

R. A. SHACKEL,
Secretary-treasurer,
Students' Society.

coming events

All entries for this column must be handed in to George in the Tuck Shop by 2 pm on the day before they are to appear and by 2 pm Friday for the Monday issue. They must be typewritten on the forms provided at the Tuck Shop.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

UN CLUB: Meeting in the Union Clubroom at 1 pm. There will be either a speaker or a group discussion on a subject to be decided at the meeting.

FILM SOCIETY: Hitchcock's masterpiece "Rope." Admission free by library card only, at 5 and 8 pm in the PSCA.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: A talk with slides by Andrew Macpherson entitled "Exploring the Coasts of Banks Island, N.W.T." will be held in Room 106, Physical Science Center, at 8:15 pm.

McGILL MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY: A film on the subject aluminum alloys will be shown at 1 pm in Room 106, Physical Science Center.

SCM: Study group on Worship, Why and How. Leader, Mr. Don Evans. At 1 pm at SCM House, 3625 Oxenden. Coffee and soup available. Bring your lunch.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

HILLEL: Third Lewisohn Seminar at 4 pm at Hillel House. Topic: Faith to be Lived.

MOC: House open Saturday night as usual. Hike on Sunday.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Dr. Francis Steel, an associate of the North African Mission, will speak at a Missionary Tea held at 2:30 in Student House, 3445 Peel St. All interested are invited to attend.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Two films: "He Acts His Age" and "The Terrible Two and Trusting Threes" at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Bldg. All interested are urged to attend.

CCF: Special important meeting to discuss forthcoming model parliament, 1-2 pm in the Union Salon.

SCM: Talk on Unemployment in Canada by Prof. John Weldon, Dept. of Economics, McGill, at 8 pm at SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. Everyone welcome.

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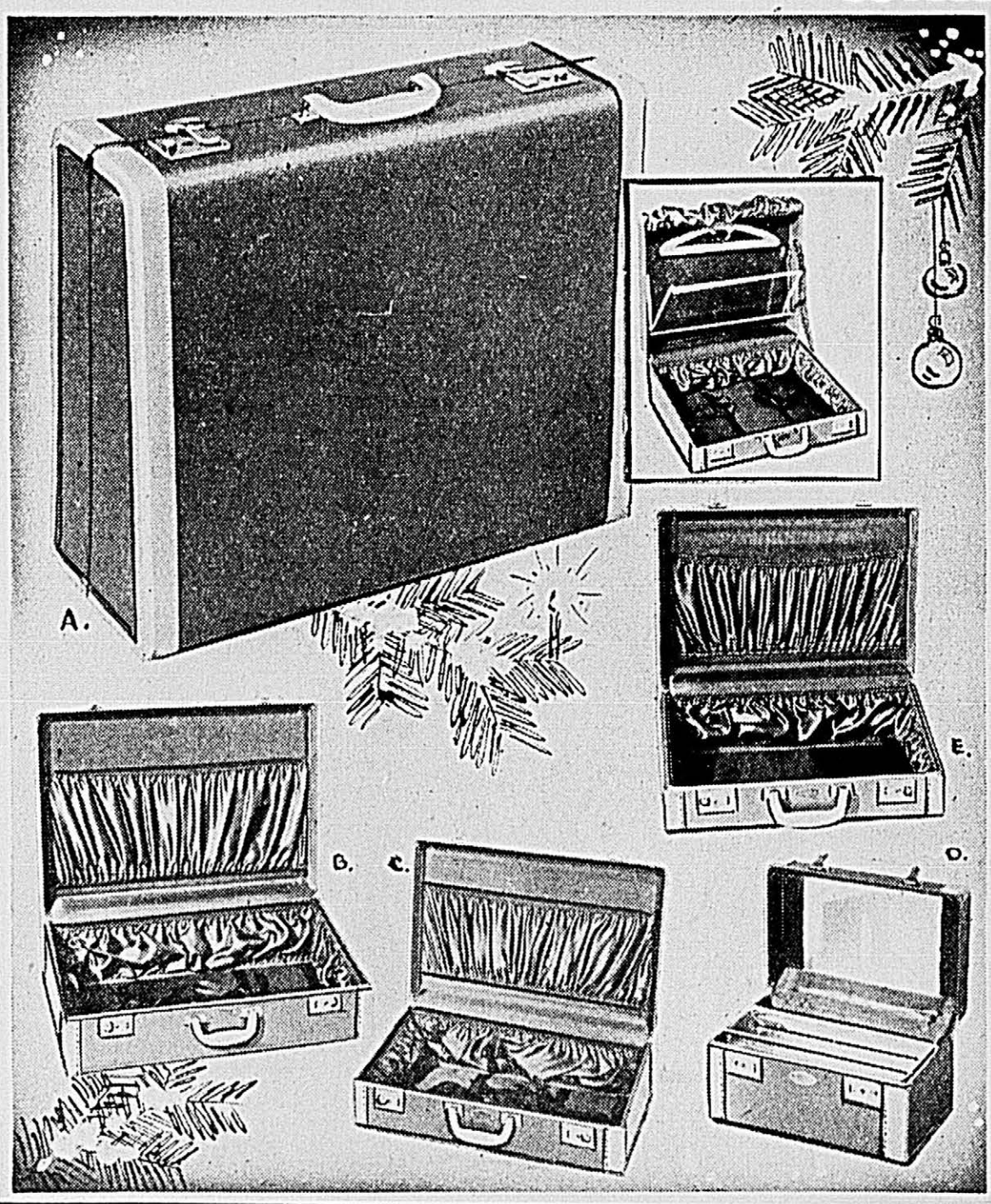

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